ment with a thud which sent a thrill of horror through

A warm welcome awaited the column at almost every step of its march down the avenue. The side-walks from curb to stoop line, the windows, the doorways, the housetops and every other spot from which a sight of the line could be caught were crowded with New-York's population in holiday attire, and every familiar face and fivorite post received a rapturous greeting. There were frequent sad though silent re-minders of the deadly character of the struggle through which the veterans had passed, as the empty sleeve, the legless tronsers, or a face bearing a sabre scar or a bayonet wound appeared. The heartiness of the rec-ognition which the spectators gave to their owners showed how warm a place the fighters of 1861 have in the popular heart of the city.

GOVERNOR FLOWER LEAVES THE HOTEL

Governor Flower, escorted by the Old Guard, Major Sloane commanding, and the Gnard of Honor made of picked Grand Army men, under General George Von Schack, left the Windser Hotel for the reviewing stand almost an hour before the head of the column reached
Madison Square. The Governor was accompanied by



COLONEL DAVID S. BROWN.

Colonel David S. Brown, chairman of the Memorial Committee, and Adjutant-General Josiah Porter. In the carriage next to the Governor's were naval officers in uniform from the Spanish and Italian warships, who had been invited to join in reviewing the parade at the main stand. Following also in carriages were Department Commander Joseph P. Cleary and mem-bers of his staff, members of the staff of Governor Flower and Past Department Grand Army officers and

Past grand marshals.

The statues and monuments on the line of the parade were beautifully decorated with flowers and flags. The statue of America's first Admiral, David G. Farragut, in Madison Square, was covered with roses and blossoms and the shaft erected to the memory of Worth and the heroes of the Mexican War was smothered in myrtles and wood flowers. The equestrian statue of Washington was wreathed in bunting, and the statues of Lincoln and Seward had also been hand-somely decorated by fond and patriotic hands.



BATTLE-WORN FLAGS.

The column, preceded by a detachment of mounted police, was led by the regulars, under Colonel Loomis L. Langdon, U. S. A., and comprised Companies A, B, C and D of the United States Engineers Battalion and Companies L. M. D and H of the 1st United States Artillery, under Major John Emn, of that regiment, rching of the regulars called forth admiring cheers from the long lines of citizens all along the avenue. Then came the hardy tars of the White Equadron, followed by sailors and marines of the Spanish and Italian men-of-war. New-York was not macquainted with these marine visitors, for they had paraded on the day of the shore review in April, stid they were warmly welcomed.

CHEERS FOR THE SIXTY-NINTH.

Then came the two organizations of the National Guard, which proved their public spirit and enterprise by turning out in honor of the day, in the absence of orders from the Commander-in-Chief-Troop A. commanded by Captain Charles F. Roe, and the gallant Covanagh, whose memories of active service in the war would not permit him or his regiment to remain



ITALIAN SAILORS.

As the Irish regiment, in faultless uniforms and full ranks and in splendid marching order, passed down the avenue every block rang with resounding applause, while fings and handkerchiefs were waved by fair hands and men cheered themselves hoarse. The recognition which the 66th received will make yesterday a red-letter day in its bright calendar.

Grand Marshal Barry and his dashing staff, under

the personal escort of Troop A's Cadet Corps, under Lientenant Jacobas, next claimed the admiration of the dght-seeing thousands. The staff was composed of Max Reese, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff ; Abram L. Webber, William E. Van Wyck, George M. Dusenbury, Meredith L. Jones, William H. Wharton, Ferdinand Levy J. M. Adams, Assistant Adjutant-Generals; Charles M. Bowes, Martin Sadler, Sidney Lester, Rinaldo D. Eraley, Charles G. Reichert, Robert C. Fhair, Benjamin J. Levy, Thomas Graham, William Peterkin, Hugh Donnelly, L. Frank Barry, William P. Griffith, James M. Gano, John Mullen, James Bleecker, J. W. Dixon, John W. Gibbs, Louis Richards, Thomas Moore, William Riley, Charles T. Canfield, S. Hamburger, Dudley S. Phelps, Benjamin F. Foltz, George H. Cooper, Joseph Heffermann, J. C. Paine, J. W. Brady, L. Crandell, James S. White, William E. Morris, William H. Lindsey, J. W. Smith, E. B. A. Miller, aldes-de-camp.

Following the grand marshal and staff came a of the headquarters flag; also Past Grand Marshals C. H. Lutlens, C. E. Hyatt, W. B. Valton, George Chap-

pell and Samuel Collins.

The Grand Army and kindred organizations, in eight divisions, marched in the following order:

FIRST DIVISION. Rustus S. Ransom; alds, C. W. Topping, Joseph C. Wolff.

Joseph C. Wolff.

Lafayette Post, No. 140. Abraham G. Mills coromander:
Edwin D. Morgan Post, No. 307, A. G. Demarcst
commander; Vanderbils Post, No. 136, George Chappell
comminder; Concrai Thomas F. Meagher Post, No.
307, Joseph H. Killingsworth commander; Adam Goss
Post, No. 330, Benjamin F. Du Bois commander; Reno
Post, No. 44, James K. Puller commander; General
James Shields Post, No. 09, John McDonough commander; Cameron Post, No. 79, John S. Phillips commander;

Vincent M. Wilcox; aids, H. M. Davis, P. H. Murphy, ser's Koites Post Band, Koites Post, No. 32, Charles semsey commander; Sons of Liberty Drum and Fife

the immediate crowd. The injured man was picked up and sent to St. Luke's Hospital.

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refreshing sleep, and restores health, flesh and strength. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sen-sations, and "female complaints" generally, it is so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be

just as good."

Corps, Summer Post, No. 24, Frederick L. Schaefer commander; Bendix Drum and Fife Corps. A. S. Williams Post, No. 394, Robert J. Cutler commander; J. B. Webster Fife and Drum Corps. Fred Hocker Post, No. 408, John R. Haas commander; Colonel Henry A. Wecks Post, No. 115, W. R. Wilbur commander; Bavne's 60th Regiment Band, Febr Conjer Post, No. 313, M. H. Whalen commander; Wade Post Drum and Fife Corps. E. R. Wade Post, No. 52C, John A. Bisir commander; J. L. Riker Post, Drum and Fife Corps; J. L. Riker Post, Drum and Fife Corps; J. L. Riker Post, No. 62, Charles M. Colvin commander; Sheridan Post, No. 233, Josiah M. Thompson commander; Maruer's Band, Farrigut Post, No. 75, Robert S. Heliferty commander; Naval Post, No. 516, Charles Bailey commander. THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal, John Lake; aids, James Clary, William Jones. William D. Kennedy Post, No. 42, James Banbrick Commander; Dahlgren Post, No. 113, William Mc-



SPANISH SAILORS IN THE PARADE.

Entee Commander; Steinwehr Post, No. 192, F. J. Werneck, Commander; Glisa Post, No. 263; H. C. Lorch Commander; W. G. Mitchell Post, No. 509; J. W. Clawford Commander; H. B. Cladin Feb. No. 578. Walter Dull Commander; Veferan Post, No. 436; Edward T. Doherty Commander; Abraham Lincoln Post, No. 13, Thomas Weish Commander; Thad Stevens Post, No. 255, I. D. Fox C. mmander; J. A. Andrew Post, No. 234, W. T. Baker Commander. FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal, John P. Decker; aids, John S. Ward Henry Wilson. Mershal, John P. Decker; aids, John S. Ward, Henry Wilson.

Kirchner's Band, Phil Koulny P.st. No. 8, Owen D. Metrovern, Commander; Windied S. Hancock Post, No. 259, William H. Clarkson, C. mnander; James C. Rice Post, No. 29, N. H. Habcock, Commander; James C. Rice Post, No. 29, N. H. Habcock, Commander; Robert Andersen Post, No. 58, Robert Stackpole, Commander; Joe Hooker P'st Drum and File Corps, Joe Hooker Post, No. 128, William J. Barry, Commander; John F. Bendix Post Drum and File Corps, John E. Bendix Post Drum and File Corps, John E. Bendix Post Drum and File Corps, John C. Bendix Post Drum and File Corps, John C. Charles C. Stevens, Commander; Gliver Tilden Post Band, Oriver Tilden Post, No. 402, George C. Mowers, Commander; Oliver Tilden Post, No. 402, George C. Mowers, Commander; Oliver Tilden Post, No. 402, George C. Mowers, Commander; Oliver Tilden Post, No. 403, James J. Hawkins, Commander; John A. Rawlins Drum and Fife Corps, General James McQuaid Post, No. 557, William V. G. Ribot, Commander.

FIFTH DIVISION. Marshal, Salvador La Grasse; aids, W. W. Clarke, Joseph

Marshal, Silvador La Grasier, alds, W. Clarke, Joseph John A. Dis Post, No. 153, C. S. Hajatod, commander: Hars Powell Post, No. 163, C. S. Hajatod, commander: Hars Powell Post, No. 163, C. S. Hajatod, commander: Hars Powell Post, No. 163, Commander: Commander: Hars Powell Post, No. 163, Lawrence Connor, commander: Hars Core, Mars Post, No. 154, Advanced Commander: Hars Core, Mars Post, No. 154, Advanced Commander: Hars Core, Mars Post, No. 155, Commander: Hars Core, Mars Core, Mars Lawrence, La



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SEVENTH DIVISION.

Marshal, Clark H. McDennid: aids, Charles Earl.
John Yestzer.

N. Y. M. A. Band and Drum Corps, New-York Military
Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson: De la Salle Institute Cadets, R. T. Yeamans commanding; Turner
Drum Corps, New-York Turner Cadet Corps, Herman
Dennecke commanding.

Twenty-second Regiment Cadet Drum Corps,
Tra Toube commanding;
First Battery Cadet Corps,
Francis T. Connell commanding;
St. George's Ratfalion Drum and Fife Corps,
First Battalion of Cadets;
St. George's Ratfalion Drum and Fife Corps,
First Battery Cadet Corps,
St. George's Battalions,
Eighth Regiment Cadet Corps,
Second Rattery Cadet Corps,
Major Joseph Sullbach commanding.
EIGHTH DIVISION.

Major Joseph Sultman commanding.
EIGHTH DIVISION.
Marshal, Cassius M. Richmond: aids, George Burger,
Edward Baker.
Cadets, in command of Lieuteinant Clarence E. Edwards,
12d Infantry, U. S. A.; St. John's College, Boatwick,
Jesse Hannifon, captain; Hebrew Original Astron.
Colonel Martin Cohen; Hebrew Sheltering Guardian



DESITED STATES MARINES IN FIGHTING TRIM Society, Captain Louis Fauerbach; Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps, Captain William B. Dunlars: Charles Summer Ploncer Corps, Captain Edward T. Matthews; Niagara No. 5 Hose Association, J. J. Maddox com-

at the Washington Memorial Arch, after which the parade was dismissed, and the posts and associations went to the various cemeteries to engage in the an-nual ceremony of decorating the graves of dead com-

SERVICES AT GRANT'S TOMB. BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DECORATIONS AT THE GRAVE OF THE WARRIOR-EX-GOV-ERNOR FORAKER'S ADDRESS.

The formal exercises at the temb of General Grant at Riverside Park, were conducted by the U. S. Grant Post, No. 327. The post was in command of Com-mander Enoch Rutzler. The officer of the day was Marlin Demarest. There were upward of 150 veterans of Grant and other posts present, and a crowd of hundreds of people surrounded the speaking platform and extended in all directions about the tomb. Grant Post arrived at the tomb at a quarter before 3 o'clock. The members were conveyed by steamer from Brooklyn to One-hundred and twenty-fifth st., where they landed, and marching up the Boulevard came up and about the tomb to the seats which had came up and about the tomb to the seats which had been reserved for them at the rear of the monument. The speaking platform, also at the rear of the monument, was draped with flags and hung with red, white and blue buntlug. Hefore it were drawn up companies of cadets from the Columbia Institute and from Grammar School No. 85. On the platform were the invited veterans from other posts and women and the orator of the day, ex-Governor J. B. Forsker,

The tomb itself was decorated on all sides with foral pieces, wreaths and loose flowers, placed there in loving remembrance of the dead hero. At the foot of the tomb was an immense shield of red, white and blue immortelles interwoven with tearoses. This was placed there by the U. S. Grant Post. Over was placed there by the U.S. Grant Post. Over the entrance was a curved band of white immortalles bearing in purple feiters the words "Let his great example stand." Before the door of the tomb rested a heart-shaped floral piece. It was composed of American Beauty roses and white flines, on a back-ground of try leaves, and was from Mrs. Grant and her family. By the door of the tomb was a wreath of red roses, peonles and ferns. It was from the President. The Infanta also placed a wreath-there. It was crescent-shaped, of white roses and lilins. A small cross of red roses and evergreen, over a shield

whom we are indebted for the preservation of our national life. But to engage in these ceremonies at this place is an exceptional honor. On this day this spot is the most conspicuous in the Union. Here is the tomb of Ulyases S. Grant. He was not only our commanding General, but his was the commanding spirit in the field of all that mighty struggle. As the years go by his name grows brighter, and his character and services loom constantly to higher and greater proportions. into higher and greater proportions.

The speaker outlined the history of the war and the events which brought it about. He spoke of Grant's training for the generalship he developed, of his promises and their fulfilment in his actions. Of his final victory the speaker said :

But the crowning glory came to him at Appomattox. It was a crowning glory in more senses than one. It was the final triumph of the field, but he there won higher honors than were involved in the surrender of Lee. Until that moment we had known him only as a soldier. Until then he was the very impersonation of war. He was constantly, in season and out of season, on the agreesive, striking with unremitting energy blow upon blow. It had not occurred to say one to consider whether or not he knew anything except how to fight, but in the very moment of his supremest triumph he revealed a new character by turning instantly from war to peace. When General Lee offered him his sword he declined to receive it; and when Lee offered to turn over to him the horses of his command he made an enswer which, under all the circumstances, was the most notable of all his many notable utterances. He told Lee to have his men keep their horses and take them home with them, for "they But the crowning glory came to him at Appomattox. notable uterances. He told Les to have his men keep their horses and take them, home with them, for "they would need them to do the spring ploughing with." By that answer, as simple as the language of a child, showed that he had no vanity to satisfy; no ambitions to gratify, and no malice or hatred or bitterness to appease.

In this strain Governor Foraker continued to speak for nearly an hour, and was listened to with marked

attention and frequent applause. The exercises about the tomb were closed with the singing of the Duxology. The benediction was offered by Chaplain Mason Gallagher, and taps was sounded by H. T. Bartlett. As an answer to the notes of the bugb, the Miantonomol, anchored in the Hudson opposite the tomb, gave a National salute of twenty-one gunz.

A MONUMENT TO THE REV. J. P. SWANSTROM. A monument was unveiled yesterday upon the grave of the Rev. J. P. Swanstrom in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Swapstrom was for twenty-five years a city missionary, and his son is a member of the Board of Education. The funds for the monument were contributed by the Scandinavian societies in th city, aniong whom Mr. swamstrom worked largely, monument was unveiled by Miss Jenny Johanson, L. Wilborg made the speech of presentation on behalf of the societies and addresses were made by the Rev. John Sheridan and Knut Ericson. A Swedish glee club sang.

BAPTIST BOYS PARADE AND GET COLORS. Five hundred boys, ranging in age from ten to twenty years, comprising the 1st and 3d regiments of the Baptist Roys' Brigade, of New-York City, gathered at Fifth-ave, and Sixty-seventh-st, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of being photographed.

They were in charge of colonel John Deming, son of
the Rev. Thomas R. Deming. They then paraded and were put through some military exercises for the purpose of elserving Memorial Day, being reviewed by Charles L. Colley, president of the New York City Baptist Mission Society.

It was owing to the fact that part of the boys

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were not uniformed that they did not take part in the regular parade. The lads looked well, however and went through their evolutions with an alacrity and skill which would have been creditable had they been performed by military endets of West Point. Their young celenel put them through their drill as successfully as If he were a veteran instead of a lad in his teens. The most interesting feature of the exercises, how-

ever, was the presentation to the brigade of a hand ome silk United States flag by W. T. Pell. In giving some silk United States may by W. F. Fell. In growth the colors to the boys he made a short commendatory speech and advised them to stick to their Church's as well as their country's flag. Colonel Deming received the Stars and Stripes in behalf of the brigade, and in a few words thanked the denor.

The Baptist thoy's Brigade is an adjunct of the Baptist churches and Sanday schools of this city, and has been instrumental in drawing many recruits to the Church.

POSTS VISIT THE CEMETERIES. GRAND ARMY MEN PLACE TRIBUTES ON THE

CRAVES OF FORMER COMPADES. The beauliful temetery of Woodiawn was never more beautiful in its fresh green verdure of spring than under the warm sunshine of yesterday. Early in the day veterans of many posts went there to decorate the graves of buried comrades, and later, when the parade in the city had disbanded, the old soldiers departed for the cemetery in companies. Among the graves at Wordhawn are those of men who in life were the corrangeders and leaders of men-Admiral Farragut, Lieutenant De Long, of the ill-facet Jeannette, and Generals Viliman and Minnis ar-ell buried here, and on the graves of these were placed tokens of remembrance in flags and flowers. On the Farragut monument, which is a tall pillar of granite capped with a cleak, was hung an anchor The anchor was tied with a bine ribbon on which was written. "Veteran Association, Farragut," On the graves at the foot of the monument were naval flags of bine with "Naval Post 516" in small white letters. Large Stars and Stripes with the words "Farragut Post 75, G. A. R." upon them, were also

On the grave of Lieutenant De Long rested a wire ship blooming with pink germinms, at each end of which a flag floated, placed there by Farragut Post 75.

The 9th Regiment, National Guard, decorated its plot in the cemetery with flags and wrentles. The members of what was formerly Farnham Post, G. A. R., how the Farnham Independent Veterans, decorated the grave of their recently deceased com-

decornted the grave of their recently deceased comrade Oscar Wallar. Throughout the cemetery graves
were decked with fresh flowers, and wherever there
rested one who had served his country in war there
waved the dag of the nation.

Among the posts which visited the cemetery were
Nos. 5s. 75, 96, 307, 550 and 578.

Greenwood temetery in Brooklyn looked as cheerful
yesterday as it is possible for a place of that kindto appear. The bright sunshine called out thousands
of people, many as sightweers, but more upon
errands far removed from curlosity or pleasure.
The man-at the gate does not allow visitors to enter
carrying packages, but they carried sprinking cansand pots of flowers without being molested. The
richness of the spring verture softened the lines of
the cold, straight shafts and headstones and massthe place look like almost anything rather than a
city of the dead.

Individual Grand Army posts were coming and
going continually. Each had its failen comrades to
whose memory it paid its respects by floating the
stars and Stripes over their graves. The posts came
into the cemetery marching to solemn music, with
arms muffied. Flags were left waving over those
who had gone before, and none of the veterns who
paid this tribute to the memory of their comrades
were sure that they would not be the recipients of the
same tributes when Memorial Day came around
again.

Horace Greeley Post, No. 577, visited the grave of

A LUNCHEON FOR THE GOVERNOR. ENTERTAINED AT THE NEW-NETHERLANDS HOTEL-WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT HIS AB-

SENCE FROM THE STATE.

After the review of the parade vesterday the Old Guard escorted Governor Flower and his staff to the New-Netherlands Hotel, where General Ferdinand P. Earle, a member of the staff, had prepared a luncheon for them. It was the first entertainment in this new hotel, which is to open this week under General Earle's management. The luncheon was served in the private disting-room on the second floor, and was entirely informat. Those who sat down to it besides the Governor were Adjutant-General Josiah Josiah Varian, chief of ordnance; General Whitlock, inspector of ride practice; General McGrath, Inspectorgeneral; General West, commissary general; General Halsey, paymaster general; General Earle, chief of artillery, and these sids of staff; Colonel Mouroe, Colonel Ruppert, Colonel Judson, Colonel McGee, artillery. Colonel Sloan and Colonel Rogers.

Gvernor Flower started at 9:15 o'clock last night

for Chicago. "I am going as a private citizen, he said. "I want to see the Fair, and especially the New-York exhibit. I am told that in completeness we are Alead of all the States, as we ought to be, and I want to see it for myself,"

Interests of the State during his absence Governor Flower replied: "I don't think it will need any looking out for. Nothing has ever happened when I have been away, and I don't suppose anything will happen this time. One of the beauties of our form of govern-ment is that the people, under ordinary circum-stances, govern themselves. Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and Senator Cantor are in Europe, so I suppose that if anything special should need attention, we would call on 'Uncle Billy' Irwin. Unless anything should demand my return sooner, I shall remain

in Chleago ten days or two weeks." Mrs. Flower and the Governor's private secretary

accompany him on the trip.

The Governor did not seem at all disturbed by the reports of cholera in Hamburg. "They seem to have found a case or two of it there," he said, "but I do not expect that it will reach this country under any elecumstances, unless it should develop in the State from the few cases we had last year. trouble then was that the Consul at Hamburg did not



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do his duty, but spent his time in Berlin studying medicine. Now every possible precaution is laken. Last year we quarantined 60,000 people in New-York wafers, and our facilities are now largely increased. There has been a medical in-portion of sufficient of the facilities are now largely increased, the control of the c

FLOWERS AND WREATHS DOWNTOWN. DECORATIONS ON THE WATHINGTON STATUE AND IN TRINITY AND ST. PAUL'S

CHURCHYARDS. The Washington statue which stands before the The Washington statue which status octore the Sub-Treasury Eudding in Wall Street bore a single token of remembrance. It was in the form of a large wreath of laurel leaves, on one side of which were entwined yellow roses. The wreath was tied with broad yellow and blue ribbons and bore a small yellow card upon which was the scal of the Sons of the Revolution. It was hung on one corner of the

quare granite pedestal and was impressive in its

simplicity, and noticeable because it was the only floral decoration in that part of New-York west of The Ericsson statue in Buttery Park was decorated at noon by Naval Post 516, of the Farragut Naval Association. The veterans were interrupted in their ceremonies by Park Policeman King, who demanded that they show their permit to parade in the park. The interruption was only momentary as the officer granted the necessary permission. Admiral B. 8. Asboon, of the Farragut Association, delivered the address, and Chaplain Edwards offered prayer. The statue was decorated with a large wreath and many

flowers.
Old Trinity Churchyard and the churchyard of St. Old Trinity Churchyard and the churchyard of St. Paul's were both visited by the veterans in their round of visits to the graves of their dead. The graves of Captains Lawrence and Drayton were adorned with floral tributes by the Naval Post, No. 516. On the Soldiers' Monument in the corner of the yard facing Breadway, the Sons of the Revolution hung their wreath of green laurel and yellow roses. The wreath covers the words "Sacred to the nemory of these brave and good men who died whilst memory of those brave and good men who died whilst of America's Independence." The monument erected by the active and honorary members of Empire Engine ompany No. 42 to their fallen heroes bore a floral piece of white immortelles upon which were crossed swords in blue and the words, "Noah L. Farnham Independent Veterans No. 1. Not Forgotten."

In St. Paul's Churchyard, at Broadway and Vesey-st., over the monument erected to the memory of Elekard Montgomery, who fell in the attack on Quehec, December 31, 1775, the Sons of the Revolu-tion left another wreath of green and yellow. In both the churchyards of St. Paul's and Trinity, other graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens.

MENOUWAR HAVE A BUSY DAY.

Yesterday was an unusually lively one or board the warships and caravels. Hundreds of people took advantage of the holiday to visit the fleet, and they were cortially welcomed. Early in the morning all was bustle on the men-of-war, bugles and bostswains' whistles brought the sailors tumbling out to prepare to go ashore and take part in the parade. Soon after 8 o'clock the Italian, Spanish and American sailors, fully armed and equipped, had landed at Forty second st., and were on their way to the rendezvons. From the beginning to the close of the parade the sailors were greeted with hearty applause.
With their brightly burnished accourtements, graceful uniforms and steady swinging gait, they presented an attractive appearance as they marched down Fifth

Many changes will occur in the fleet now in the North River before the end of the weed. To-day Admiral Gherardi will haul down his flag on the Philadelphia and that vessel will go to the brooklyn Navy Yard. Commander Coneas, who returned from a fiving trip to Washington yesterday, informed The Tribune reporter that the caravels, in tow of the powerful tug Triton, would start for Montreal on Priday or Saturday. They will be escorted by the American cruisers Newark and Bennington Lieutenant Hagor, who was so severely injured by the explication, is rapidly recovering. The entire fleet was laxishly decorated yesterday in honor of the day.

DECORATING THE 7th REGIMENT MONUMENT. About seventy five veterins of the 7th Regiment did nor to the memory of their departed comrades by draping with wreaths and flowers the bronze statue of the soldier at "parade rest," which stands in Central Park near Eighth-ave, at Seventieth-st. The exercises were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Van De Water. A solo on the cornet was played by Rodgers, of the 7th Regiment Band, and Dr. Van De Water made a short address.

ON THE GETTYSBURG FIELD.

CHOOL CHILDREN STREW THE GRAVES OF THE FALLEN WITH FLOWERS-OTHER EXERCISES. Gettysburg, Penn., May 30.—Memorial Day was ob-served on this battlefield by more than ordinarily

impressive exercises, in the presence of thousands of In the morning the c decorated the graves of dead soldiers. At 2 o'clock the procession, marshalled by Lieutenaut Theodore McAllister and his aids, moved out of Baltimore-st to the National Cemetery in the following order: atriotic Order of Sons of America; Junior Order, United American Mechanics; Ladies' Aid, Sons of Veterans; Corporal shelly Post, No. 9, G. A. R., and

At the cemetery the soldiers paraded before the Soldiers' Monument, and the officers of the post read the services prescribed by the ritual of the order for such occasions. Then, as the band played a dirge, the children of the public schools advanced in a long line over the graves of the fallen heroes and strewed with flowers. The cofirmn was then re formed, and the march resumed to the rostrum.

Here, after the band had played "Flee as a Bird," the Rev. Edward Breidenbaugh, of Gettysburg, of fered prayer. The master of ceremonies, the Rev. W. H. Keith, presented to the gathering the orator of the day, the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn. His subject was "The Certain Debt We Owe the Veterans of the Wor." He held the closest attention of the audience.

The Rev. Dr. Richard, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, pronounced the benediction, and the band then led the procession back to town.

AT THE TOMB OF LAPAYETTE. DECORATIONS AND SPEECHES BY AMERICANS

IN FRANCE.

Paris, May 30.-About 500 persons, largely Americans, were present to-day at the decoration of the tomb of the Marquis de Lafayette, in honor of his services to the cause of American Independence. The body of the Marquis is buried in the cemetery at Vincennes, which contains the tombs of some of the oldest families in France, and also the graves of 1,300 victims of the Reign of Terror. Members of the Lafayette family arrived at the cemetery in landaus sent by Colonel Adams and General Read, representing Lafayette Post of the Grand Army of the Republic of New-York. These, with the American Ambassador and staff, and others who had come to take part in the ceremony, first signed their names in a book intended as a memento for Lafayette Post, and then formed in procession and marched with uncovered heads to the tomb of Lafayette. As Colonel Adams placed wreaths and baskets of dark-hued pansles on the tomb, he

"We are gathered here in tribute to the memory of a man who offered his life in the service of American Independence. At this hour, on the other side of the Atlantic, millions of sympathetic citizens are placing laurels on the tombs of those who gave their lives for their country. These wreaths repre ent the gratitude of a grand and free Republic to Lafavette, whose quick eye caught the first possibilities of American Independence. America, re membering the aid given to the American people by Lafayette, when they were without friends or funds. tenders, through Lafayette Post, the expression of

Here Col nel Adams paus d. while the visitors heaped wreaths upon the tomb until it was covered by floral offerings. Several American flags were displayed, but there were no French ensigns. The absence of French emblems beightened the special character of the American tribute. James B. Eustis, the American Ambassador, made

speech in which he referred to the sacrifices of La-fayette in behalf of a people to whom he was an entire Stranger. "Lafayette," said Mr. Eustis, "was ant-mated by a higher sentiment even than patriotism. He drew his sword for the broad principles to which he had consecrated his life. His name became a house Hold word in the United States, where his example ought to be held up to our children. His memory awakens in the breast of every American emotion of

grateful admiration." In conclusion Mr. Enstis said: "To those who to day in America are paying tribute to the honored dead I would say that I share their grief. We are equally proud of American Citizenship, of the greatness of the

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Republic, and of the high position which the Republic holds in the family of nations."

François Decorcelle, great-grandson of the Marquis de Lafayette, made reply in behalf of the family. He referred to the fidelity with which America honored the memory of his great ancestor, and he added that the best expression of thanks in behalf of the family was found in Lafayette's own words, when bidding farewell to Irresident Adams in September, 1825.

Among those present were Mr. Eustis, brother of the American Ambassador; ex-Secretary and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. and Miss Harlam, wife and daughter of Justice Harlan; Mrs. Morgan, wife of senator John T. Morgan; Mrs. E. J. Phelps, and William Seligman.

EX-COMMISSIONER TANNER AT MALONE. Malone, N. Y., May 30 .- At the Memorial Day exercises here to-day a soldiers' monument, pre-sented by John K. Pangborn, was unveiled. Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Tanner made the address.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL LOGAN H. ROOTS. Little Rock, May 30.-Colonel Logan H. Roots diet

at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon of congestion of the brain. He was stricken with malarial fever three days ago and steadily grew worse until last night, when his condition was considered alarming. Login H. Roots was born in Perry County, Ill.,

on March 26, 1841. He was graduated from the IEInois State Normal University in 1862 with high honors, and immediately took an active part in recruting the 81st Illinois Volunteers. He was com-missioned and served with his regiment until pro-moted to be chief depot commissary for the com-bined armies commanded by General Sherman on his march to the sea. He served in other responsible positions till the close of the war when, in 1866, he settled in Arkansas and engaged in cotton plant ing. Colonel Roots was elected a Representative from that State to the XLth Congress, in which be was the youngest member, and to the XLIst Con-

gress, serving till 1871.
Colonel Roots has always taken a leading part in
the politics of his State as a Republican. He was
Commander of the G. A. R. of Arkansas at the time commander of the G. A. R. of Arsansas at the time of his death, and was also vice-president of the National League of Republican Clubs, having been elected at the recent convention in Louisville. He was ulso prominent in the business interests of Arkansas and was a director in the Iron Mountain Railroad and president of the First National Bank of Little Rock. Colonel Roots was reputed to be the richest man in Arkansas.

OBITUARY NOTES. Chicago, May 30 (Special).-Francis Bradiey, an ele ettiren of Chicago and a member of the real estate firm of Baird & Bradley, died this morning, aged seventy-seven. He was a native of Ridgefield, Conn. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 30,-Isaac N. Seaman, a well-known business man of this city, died last night, aged

war, having served under General Scott. A PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY'S DECISION.

sixty-three years. He was a veteran of the Mexi-

Monmouth, Ill., May 30.-The United Presbyterian Assembly this morning took up and concluded consideration of the Lake Presbytery case, and by vote of 75 to 72 sustained the same. This take invelved points which completely mystifled the General Assembly regarding the rights and prerogatives of subordinate legislative church bodies. For several years there has existed at Jamestown, Penn., an un-pleasantics among the congregation, which has scribusly threatened the overthrow of the organization. The Lake Presbytery took a hand in the matter and deposed both the officials and the head of the church. absequently the Presbytery restored the elders, out refused to reinstate the pastor. The latter appealed to the First syrod of the West, who sustained the appeal. From this decision the Lake Presbytery appealed to the General Assembly. The members of the latter body, while fully realizing that they were numble to restore harmony, were yet anxious not to establish a precedent antagonistic to former rulings. A resolution was adopted asking the United States to join in the agreement prohibiting the traffic in intox-icants and fire-arms with the South Sea Islands.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

HIGH PRESSURE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST. Washington, May 30.—The storm central in Wyoming has transferred its energy to Texas. A second storm is developing to the north of Montans. An area of high developing to the north of Montans. An area of appressure extends from theorgia to Maine. Rains have fullen in the Lower Missouri and Red River of the South valleys. The temperature has risen in the Nortawest, the Middle and South Atlantic States and Guif region, except on the immediate coasts; it has failed or remained hearity stationary elsewhere.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, generally fair,

southwest winds.

For District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, NewJersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair,
followed by showers in western portions of Maryland and Virginia: south winds.

For North and South Carolina and Georgia, fair, fol-

lowed by showers in extreme Northwestern trongia; slightly with ro the coast; slightly cooler in extreme Northwestern teorgia.

Northwestern Georgia.

For Fastern Fiorida, fair; warmer in the northeast.

For Western Florida and Alabama, fair, followed by
shewers and slightly cooler in extreme Northean Alabama.

For Mississippi and Louisiana, showers preceded by
firr in the south; slightly cooler in the north.

For Eastern Texas, light showers to-night and in the

For East-ra Texas, light showers to-night and in early morning.

For Indiana and Illinois, light showers; slightly color in Southern Illinois and extreme Southern Indiana.

For Michigan, fair, followed by showers in Western Upper Michigan, fair, followed by showers in Western Upper Michigan.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, generally fair; followed by showers on the lakes; sightly warmer in Western New-York; which becoming south.

For Michigan North Dakota and South Dakota, generally fair; slightly warmer.

For lowa and Nebrassia, light showers.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night. Inch. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0 In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-to-cording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, May S1, 1.a. m.—The weather yesterday continued fair and cool, with high winds. The thermometer ranged between 54 and 70, the average (50½) being 44 lower than on the corresponding day last year, and is lower than on Manday.

In and near this city to-day the weather is likely to be fair.

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